MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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ROTC For Sophomores

Should sophomore men enroll in the ROTC?

As the details concerning the ROTC unit are brought to light, it becomes apparent that both the college and the entering freshmen benefit from the program.

Here are the facts as they affect the college and the new freshmen: The college will be affording a measure of draft protection for the students, even though enrollment does not mean draft exemption. Local boards are generally reluctant to take men who are enrolled in ROTC. The college will no longer lose qualified applicants who might go elsewhere because Middlebury has no ROTC. Few good students will be lost because of the freshman requirement. If either the college or the army is dissatisfied with the progress of the plan, the agreement may be terminated on ninety day notice. Also, the administration will have the power to release army officers of faculty rank if they are judged unsatisfactory. Apparently athletic facilities will not be greatly affected.

The freshmen, who must enroll, have the opportunity to drop out of the program with no strings attached at the end of two years. Time required by the ROTC during these two years will be less than the time required for one college course each year. They will not be under military discipline except during the weekly drill period. They will not be in the regular army but will be merely reserve officer candidates. They will also receive some credit toward graduation for the courses they take under the program.

We see, then, that ROTC will probably be beneficial to the college and to the new freshmen, although it will leave the latter no choice; but what about the present freshmen who will be next year's sophomores?

Unlike juniors and seniors, they may join the unit, complete the program, and graduate as second lieutenants, but they are not required to join. Enrolling as sophomores will entail taking the basic course during their second and third years and doubling up on courses in order to complete the requirements during their senior year.

In spite of this difficulty, we believe that the advantages to next year's sophomores overrule the drawbacks encountered in joining the ROTC. They will graduate as officers in the army with a two year hitch to serve. Most male graduates who do not go on to graduate school are drafted for two year periods within six months of their graduation and are not given the same opportunity to become officers.

Although next year's sophomores on the plan will have to take two ROTC courses during their senior year, they will deal with such liberal arts subjects as geo-politics and military history.

Students in all classes realize that, if they are physically fit and if the present crucial state of world affairs continues, they will be required to serve in the armed forces. Membership in the ROTC assures at least an even break in future military status. Thus sophomores, who have a choice, might do well to enroll!

News In Paragraphs

The Middlebury Russian Club elected the following officers for 1952-53 at its meeting on May 15: president, Marilee Wells '53; vice-president, Barbara Slate '54; secretary-treasurer, Marlowe Farnum '54; and social chairman, Ann Davis '54.

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Walter Houston Clark, formerly associate professor of psychology at Middlebury College, and visiting associate professor of psychology at The Hartford School of Religious Education since 1951, has been named Dean of The Hartford School of Religious Education at the Foundation.

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On Wednesday, May 21, the Middlebury Christian Association will install as its 1952-53 officers, Kenneth Morse '54 and Wallace Short '54 as co-chairmen; Nancy Carpenter '55 as secretary; and Albert Gollnick '55 as treasurer.

• • •

Dean Belluschi of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of our leading modern architects will give a talk on current architectural problems on June 3 at 8 P. M. in Carr Hall under the auspices of the Vermont Association of Architects. All students are cordially invited.

All active and inactive members of Women's Forum are invited to the annual picnic next Wednesday night at 5:30 at the Community House. The supper is free for all Forum members.

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Six members of the senior class have been accepted for enrollment in the Harvard Graduate School of Education next fall. They are Ronald Prinn, Barbara Cummiskey, Jeanne Koelsch, Polly Norton, Barbara Oetjen, and Marian Olds.

Fellowships totaling $4,050 have been awarded to five of these students. The fellowships are from a $45,000 grant which the Ford Foundation is making to the school for three consecutive years.

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Final date for returning College library books will be Thursday, June 12, the last day of exams.

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Pinned this week were Caryl Entwistle '52 and George Wedge '52.

Engaged: Raymond Ablondi '52 to Shirley Aaltonen, University of New Hampshire; Eilzabeth Taber '53 to Ensign Thomas Burns, U.S. Naval Academy '51.

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Also engaged are Ruth Eldridge '52 to Peter Race, Bowdoin '52.

Prexy Writes Of Veiled Women, 3 Wives, T-Shirt

The following is a letter received by Raymond Ablondi '52, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, from President Samuel S. Stratton in Saudi Arabia.

Dear Ray,

A few days ago when we returned from Dhahran, the headquarters of the Aramco on the Persian Gulf, I was delighted to find waiting for me at the Embassy your very friendly note with the two packages. I shall treasure both the tie clasp and cuff links and the Middlebury T. Shirt for they will be a constant reminder of my Middlebury tie (no pun intended).

Living in this ancient yet in some ways modern city is an extraordinarily interesting experience for us. Jidda, the old city is Arabia pre-oil. It is a city of narrow, winding, dusty streets crowded with 1,001 strange sights — veiled women, Arabs in their typical costumes, Sudanese, servants and slaves, donkeys hauling water carts, camels led by Bedouins.

Three Wives

On the outskirts is the growing American quarter where we live in a hotel which was once the palatial home of the finance minister and his three wives. We occupy the villa of wife number three. It has air-conditioning which we appreciate very much, but it still falls short of the accommodations at the Middlebury Inn. My office is across the street in a pre-fab building. Several more houses are being built there, one of which we shall have.

My work is fascinating, and if it is somewhat frustrating, it is chiefly because the Arabs have a word "Bukra" which means "tomorrow" —and is really a succession of tomorrows. Nevertheless we have recently persuaded the government to establish a Monetary Agency—in other words a national bank. The Moslem religion forbids calling it a bank for that would imply charging interest. We have also, I hope, been instrumental in the formulation of the new Saudi Arabian budget for next year. Perhaps it will be difficult for you to believe that this government previously has had nothing that one could call a budget. (Perhaps you have heard before that I am interested in budgets.)

Health, Education

We are now hopeful of initiating programs for Public Health and Education. This will take doing, for education is tied up with the Koran, and public health is limited to activities which would not include women nurses. (It is difficult for heavily veiled women to perform the functions of nurses.)

We constantly think of Middlebury and look forward to our return. I do regret that I shall not be with my Senior Class in June to say the words that I would want to say. My very best wishes to you and all of your classmates from us both,

Cordially,
Prexy
Samuel S. Stratton

President SAMUEL S. STRATTON

Reviewer Finds New "Frontiers" Well Worth Writers' Time, Energy, Money

By Mrs. Marion J. Munford

In looking at this issue of "Frontiers," I keep thinking how good it is for people to try to write something and to put a few such chosen things into a magazine of their own, and it is worth every bit of the time, energy and money it costs to put it into print.

On the whole it is an unusually "birdy" issue. I was astonished to find so much interest in the killing of birds, blackbirds whose blood filled many glass jars, a baby robin ground under a heel, to say nothing of a dead duck and a swallow, and the friendly sparrow's breath squeezed out of him.

Then, too, the prevailing tone is surprisingly gothic with one or two exceptions. George Wedge's "Gothic Tale" is the least gothic of them all and the best story. All these young writers must agree that to really write, one must have a certain common denominator of blood, bitterness, suicide, murder and a little bit of prostitution.

Patricia Rice's "Kilmory" is brightly original in every aspect and except for some rather precious descriptions here and there, (such as "Spring's tiny fingers on the edge of Winter's Wall") wholly rewarding.

Jane Pope's "To Set Before the King" has this same originality and freshness in spite of the rather extravagant shedding of blood. Both of these stories are tightly written with some shape and success.

Gothic Tale

George Wedge's women and their living room in his "Gothic Tale" are reminiscent of Edith Wharton. His Marion and Christine come alive and that is no mean achievement. There is a sustained quality about his writing which makes it outstanding. He seems to be conscious of the fact that the short story does have to have a form and that a piece can't be dashed off just from a bright idea.

Robert Ringer has three interesting little pieces, all rather neatly set forth.

It is too bad but Richard Attwill's "Rough Stuff and Laughter" bored me. It is such an old story dished up again. I would have bet my bottom dollar that the madame would wear a "red-figured kimona". The originality and brightness which are in this magazine's three outstanding pieces are not to be seen here.

Axe Grinding

I keep hearing the axe which William Cathcart has to grind all through his "Cycle." I keep hearing Mr. Cathcart talking in his characters who seem to be only mouthpieces of his ideas. It is all so brittle and bitter, and I did not find the author's two men any more vital or intellectual or attractive than those gentlemen in the "catacombs of learning" at Harvard who offend him so violently. Now Mr. Wedge's characters on the other hand become people in their own right and I do not hear or see Mr. Wedge anywhere. But not so in the "Cycle." The author is always there, always bitter, and standing off on that high ridge over the Charles looking at the world in disgust.

John Ratti's "Appointment with the Boy" is a disappointment, primarily because one feels that he has an exciting experience to tell and considerable ability but the metaphors are mixed and the final effect is not clear. I had the feeling that it was dashed off in the white heat of creativeness without any of the terribly important working over and over again—thinking about the choice of words, really making it into some form. I don't believe that any good writing gets done that way.

Understanding Poetry

I am going to confess that I like poetry which I can understand. There are two poems here which no amount of re-reading brings to life. They simply evade me and I cannot tell you about them: William Rice's "Frieze" and Caryl Entwistle's "Sarrandi." I find Jane Pope's two sonnets terribly difficult. So many of those words don't form any images for me.

On the other hand, Richard Brickner's "Valentine's Day" seems clear and tells me in a new way that spring is coming. Isn't that what really good poetry does—tells things in a bright, clear, new way? There is one weak spot which each time I read the poem I want to strike out because all the rest is so good. He personifies the trees in such a forced way—"Fear frigid trees stand tense in terror". Oh, but it is a good little poem, anyway.

Pleasant Tid-bit

Alan Gussow's "Summer Rain" is a pleasant little tid-bit.

George Wedge is here again and he does well. His "A Tempo" is as nicely done as anyone could wish and his "Sonnet" is exciting. His third poem "Nightway" is least successful.

Miss McKenna's poems, "Salve Regina" and Calypso", two decidedly different things seems to me to be outstandingly good. I can hear the rhythm of the calypso and feel the music and see the color. Equally well do I hear the very different sound of the "bearded voices" chanting in the "hollow cells" of the "Salve Regina".

Miss von Bernuth certainly has ability. She has four little gems in this issue, each one with true poetic quality.

College Adds ROTC Unit

(Continued from Page 1.)

He is then obligated to serve two years on active duty and an additional six years in the reserve.

Students in the basic course will receive no pay; those in the advanced course will receive $24 per month. Uniforms will be supplied without charge to all men in the unit.

Neither the College nor the Army will pay the other for the program. The College will benefit primarily by being able to provide draft protection for its students. The Army will benefit by obtaining trained officers.

Stanley Wright, director of admissions, expressed enthusiasm for the new program. He stated that the plan will decrease the number of men we lose every year due to the lack of an ROTC.

Three officers and five enlisted men, headed by a lieutenant colonel, will make up the ROTC staff here. The officers, who will teach all the military courses, will have faculty rank. Headquarters will be in the field house.

Graduation Speech

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Calgary Symphony Orchestra. He holds honorary degrees and memberships from various Canadian, English and American universities and law associations.

From 1936 until 1939 Mr. Brockington was the first chairman of the C.B.C. During the war, aside from his duties as Advisor on Commonwealth Affairs to the British Minister of Information, he was special assistant to the Prime Minister of Canada, and visited troops in many areas.

Indefatigable Players Produce "Blithe Spirit"

When Middlebury audiences view the presentation of "Blithe Spirit" next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, they will share in that final effort which climaxes a Players' production. The audience will be oblivious, however to the weeks of laborious preparation which have gone into the play.

How do the Players put on a play like "Blithe Spirit"?

It's a crazy, exciting process that starts with a cryptic line in the Daily Notices: "'Blithe Spirit' tryouts at the Playhouse at 3:00 sharp." And, for a while, that's all the disinterested campus at large hears about the play. Yet, between the solitary notice and the finished production, there is lots of hard work and fun for those who show up at the Playhouse at 3:00 sharp.

Playful and Naive

First come the tryouts. A book is thrust into the trembling tryout's hands and a voice cracks out, "Page 36. Elvira. Gay, playful, but not too naive." Our tryout walks up to the stage, trying to find page 36 and feel "gay, playful, but not too naive." "Darling Charles," she begins in a voice that was intended to be light and winsome but somehow cracks in the middle. She smiles, mutters, clears her throat and begins again, "Darling Charles . . . ." Four minutes later a crisp voice says, "All right. Thank you. Next, please." And then some other potential starlet turns to page 36 and begins reading.

Since Mr. Volkert has evidently found hidden talents in our tryout, she gets the part and suddenly finds herself in a maze of rehearsals, props, costumes, and endless memorizing. She gets that wild, distracted look in her eyes, and fails to recognize friends or do her assignments.

These symptoms are intensified by a growing sense of excitement as May 27 and 28 approach. Then, it's the day of the play; it's time for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

The audience meets Madam Arcati (played by Marilee Wells '53) who has been invited by novelist Charles Condomine to conduct a seance for a group of his friends. Complications enter in the person of Elvire (played by Margaret Groff '53), Condomine's first wife who has been dead for five years but who has been called back to the world by Madam Arcati. Ruth, Condomine's second wife, (who is played by Sarah Pettibone '53) is not the kind of woman who will allow her home to be wrecked by the Blithe Spirit. Richard Atwill '52 will play the part of Condomine.

And thus, with the last curtain call and the last round of applause, ends the long process of producing a play at Middlebury—except, of course, for all the clean-up work that still has to be done by the indefatigable Players.

Rhodes Grants

(Continued from Page 1.)

ford University, leading to a B.A. or advanced degree. November 1, 1952 has been set as the deadline for applications.

Male students of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 25, having at least junior standing by next November are eligible. Candidates are judged on character, scholastic and literary ability, manhood, and physical vigor, in the order of importance. Those wishing further information should contact Professor Cook.

Carroll Rikert Appointed As Business Mgr.

Carroll Rikert, Jr., has been appointed Business Manager of Middlebury College according to a recent announcement made by the president's office. Mr. Rikert will replace Irwin French who recently resigned in order to accept a similar post at Wellesley College.

Mr. Rikert graduated from Harvard University in 1938. He received his M.B.A. in accounting from Harvard in 1940. Mr. Rikert is a Certified Public Accountant.

During the war, Mr. Rikert served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He then was employed at Brown University as Controller of Accounts from 1946-51. In 1951, he was promoted to the position of Controller at Brown.

Mr. Rikert will assume his new duties next month.

I. F. C. Sponsors Jazz Concerts

A Musicians' Concert will be presented on Friday, May 23, at 8:00 P. M. in McCullough Gym. Sponsored by the I.F.C., the concert will feature modern jazz and Dixieland. The combo is made up of men from three colleges: Fred Gruman '54 from Middlebury, two from Yale, and three from U.V.M. Admission is $.75 stag and $1.25 per couple.

Travel Beckons Students

(Continued from Page 1.)

by working in a pickle factory between voyages. They will be joined on the Riviera by Marcie Garcia '55 who will travel around Europe and "imbibe of the continental culture."

Electra Bostwick '55 will make the initial voyage on the ship the "United States" with a group of ten girls on July 4.

Those visiting families as part of the Experiment in International Living are Marny Ford '53 in Sweden, Marcia McIntire '52 in France, and Clementine Winninger '53 in Germany.

Rhoda Zimand '53 and Martha Ladd '53 will travel with the National Student Association for six weeks and will then travel for two more weeks on their own hook.

Mary Brownfield '52 and Diana Buchanan '52 are leaving in August on a year's fine arts tour.

Alice Hildreth '52 will tour Scandinavia and Western Europe with her family. They will go over on the "Queen Elizabeth" and return by plane.

Nancy Thomsen '52 will spend six weeks in ten West European countries on the Olson All-Campus Tour with students mainly from the Mid-West.

Martha Belden '52 will act as tour leader on the student-organized Simmons Tour and will be accompanied by Louise Limbach '53.

Jane Pope '54 will see Europe with her parents. Marion Thompson '54 will go with her sister and four friends. Terrell Hoyt '53 will see Europe with two Yale friends. Cynthia Feindel '54 and a friend will take in the Dublin Horse Show among other places of interest.

Richard Jewett '54 will visit his father who is stationed with the Army in Munich. He also plans to spend some time in Spain. Barbara Osborne '52 will visit her family in Lebanon.

Janet Spurr '53 will travel with the American Youth Hostelers and will visit relatives in Wales and Germany.

Norman Peterson '53 will tour Europe for his second summer. When Rod Griffis '52, James Bartlett '53, and Jerry McAuliffe '55 make the "grand tour," it will also be a repeat performance for the last named.

Mary Ann Webb '52 will make the University Tour with her sister and will remain in Europe through the winter.

William Leatherbee '54, David McGill '53, William Britt '53, Gerald Gross '55, and possibly Robert Studley '55 hope to spend a few weeks in France and Germany.

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"This Woman is Dangerous"
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Outlook Still Bright As Midd Races UVM To Vt. State Crown

By Pete Neisser

The battle for the Vermont State Baseball Championship has reached the half-way mark, and at this time Middlebury and the University of Vermont stand tied for first with a 2-and-1 record, with Norwich third at 2-2 and St. Michael's trailing with 1-3.

Norwich's Cadets climbed into third place in the state standings as the result of a 4-3 victory over St. Michael's at Winooski Park Saturday. John Merian, the starter, was relieved by Al Kowalski and the two hurlers gave up 10 safeties before Kowalski garnered the win.

In a discussion of this nature, we are supposed to stick our neck out and tell you who's going to win. We don't know, but we'll bet on Middlebury. There are two important things which give the Panthers the edge over their nearest rivals, the Catamounts, and the rest of the field: past performance and the schedule.

Past performance shows that the Midd nine had a bad day Saturday at the plate and a bad day on the mound, a custom which is not in keeping with Middlebury tradition. Of the four clubs vieing for the state crown, Midd has the highest batting average by far, for the eight regular fielders. For the eight regulars, Midd is batting .317, St. Mike's .279, Norwich .266, and first-place UVM .210. For the Middmen, Bobby Stalker is paving the way with a cool .450, while co-captains Scooter Paulson and Cricket Curtis are clubbing at .378 and .346 respectively. Second baseman Pete Marshall rounds out the temporary "300 Club" with .341. Stalker and Curtis are having a personal duel for slugging percentage honors at the moment, with Bob blasting at .750 and Cricket at .746.

On the mound, the duo of Barrie Storrs and Bill "Frank" Fankhauser should keep the Middmen happy. Storrs, his bad day included, still sports a tidy slate. Thus far he has accounted for 33 whiffers and 22 walks in 43 innings, and holds an earned run average of 4.815.

As for UVM, though their batting has not been sharp over the season, their 9-6 record has been helped by good moundwork. After ace Stan Faryniarz, who has beaten Navy, St. Lawrence and Upsala and holds major league offers from three different clubs, Coach Ralph Lapointe can depend on reliever Plender, who now stands at 3-0 with only 9 2/3 innings of action. Ed Jasinski, 1-0, is Lapointe's other ace.

St. Mike's squad, suffering from a mediocre season, stands 4-3 on the year, with fair hitting doing the work. Though the Michaelmen are not sluggers, they seem to have the knack of grouping their hits to make them count. The Winooski boys have two hurlers which they rely upon most, Mike Vartuli and Paul Caouette. Vartuli started against the Panthers and they had little difficulty with him, while Caouette is primarily a reliever.

The Norwich Cadets could be a dark horse in this league. They came from behind a 3-12 deficit to outslug the Michaelmen 16-15 and lost to UVM by a close 4-2 tally. Al Kowalski, who had a bad day against the Middmen here, is the main plug in the pitching staff and now stands with a 2-3 count.

The most important factor that favors Midd, however, is that the toughest game of the year will be played on the home diamond, Porter Field. The Panthers entertained St. Mike's this afternoon and will travel to Norwich tomorrow, but the crucial game will be played on May 31, Memorial Day, at Porter Field against the Catamounts. Midd had little difficulty against the Cadets before, winning 23-4, and should have even less against St. Mike's today.

West Places Midd Fifth; Cats Trap Panthers, 7-3

Boston University Spikes Field

By Roger May

George West, Middlebury's cannonball prize from Newton Centre, Mass., easily proved himself the greatest sprinter in Midd history last Saturday as he flashed to a two event victory in the highly competitive E.I.C.A.A. Track and Field Championships at Boston University's Nickerson Field. Not only did West win both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, but he established a new school mark in the former event, winning his trial heat with a brilliant time of 9.8 seconds. The old mark was 9.9, held jointly by West, Gil Smith '29, Elwood Hoxie '36, and Jack Hix '41.

In winning the two dash events, West repeated his Eastern performance of a year ago. At that time he set a meet record of 21.5 seconds in the 220. This year he was expected to win again despite rugged competition from such stars as Dud O'Leary of B.U., Bob Jones of Tufts, and Fenton Pugh of B.U. However, the big surprise was that West's better performance was in the 100 yard dash. After setting the 9.8 mark in the trial and actually slowing down at the finish to save his energy, West went on to take the final in a snappy 9.9. In the final of the 220, he was five yards in front of his old rival O'Leary and still pulling away when he crossed the finish in a flat 22 seconds. This was .5 seconds slower than his meet record time of last year, but still good enough to make him a strong favorite in the New Englands at MIT this week-end.

Solely on the strength of West's efforts, the Middlebury team tied for fifth place among the eight schools entered in the Easterns. The powerful Boston University Terriers rolled up 62½ points to take first place easily, while Tufts was second with 38½. Bowdoin scored 15, Williams 11, Middlebury and Providence 10 each, and Springfield and Trinity 9 each.

Coach Arthur Brown took an eight-man squad to Boston. Besides West, Lolly Myers, Sonny Dennis, Pete Terry, Don Faber, George Limbach, Bill Ayars, and Roger May participated in one or more events.

Sports Tidbits

Many evil rumors floating around campus have prompted this formal announcement by Coach Brown. He says that he doubts very much if the ROTC unit will have any effect on athletics here at Midd, also that all skaters should not lose their heads concerning the hockey rink.

Coach Fred Neuberger announced recently that Betsy Strong '53, and Jean-Marie McKenna '52, are co-captains-elect of the Middlebury College Women's Ski Team for the 1953 season. Both women starred for the undefeated 1952 team.

Netsters Upset By Champlain; Vt. Title Looms

By Art Boss

With the current Midd tennis season just two matches away from completion it looks like another state championship and another successful year for the white-clad "Merri-men."

After setting down Union and R.P.I. in order, their chances for an undefeated season came to an abrupt halt as the Panthers met their first loss at the rackets and courts of Trinity earlier this month. But in the week that followed the same old story was lashed out across the nets as Coach Lockwood Merriman once again arranged the talents of Dodge, Lutjes, Burden, Hemmingway, Black, and company into a smooth working and victorious combination. By sweeping two wins over both the University of Massachusetts and U.V.M. the Midd "racket-teers" pulled their average up to a respectable and substantial .800. However, this mark was not destined to remain.

Last week, on May 14, in a match played on the rough, or what could almost be described as the cobblestone, courts of Champlain College the heavily favored Middlebury net men were handed their second defeat in one of the most startling upsets of the tennis season. Only Hemmingway and Davis were able to stem the tide as the "Lakers", taking advantage of their home terrain, took set after set from the Midd-men. In the doubles the Panthers fared much better as the Dodge-Hemmingway, Black-Fuller combinations came out on top. However, these weren't enough to save the match from going into the loss column.

Last Tuesday Middlebury took the courts in a tilt with a highly rated St. Lawrence club. And a week from tomorrow, May 30, the season will close when the traditional rival, the green and yellow of U.V.M., come down to face the Midd-Netsters for the second time this season. With the state championship at stake and Midd the victor in the previous encounter, the Catamounts might find the thirty-three mile trek north both a sad and a long one.

Midd Sailors Win Regatta

Midd sailors won their second meet of the spring campaign here at Dunmore this week-end, but while the Panthers were winning in their home waters, the Yacht Club crews could only place ninth out of eleven colleges in competition for the Boston Dinghy Cup in the Charles River Basin.

Competing at Middlebury were John Stewart and John Hill with Mal McConnell and Pat Hinman as their crews. John Hill was the

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Panther bared his claws and roared!
Meow was all we heard.
For indoor ice and faster track
Became the campus word.

"For lack of funds it can't be done",
Their hecklers yawned and purred;
"For money speaks, and money banked
And interest is preferred."

Miss Green spoke up, and with a wave
Of thousand dollar bills,
Said, "The millions I gave and millions you've saved
Should easily cure your ills."

Gamaliel rose, and swung his cane,
And knocked Miss Hetty down,
"There'll be no splurge of any kind
While I still own this town."

Faryniarz Flings Seven Hitter As Curtis Wallops Home Run For Losers

By Pete Neisser

Behind the masterful performance of hurler Stan Faryniarz, the University of Vermont Catamounts captured a tie for first place in Vermont State Championship competition by edging Middlebury College at Centennial Field, Saturday, to the tune of 7-3.

As a result of the contest, Vermont and Middlebury are now tied at 2-1 each, at the halfway mark in the six-game championship schedule.

Though Faryniarz held the Panthers in check for most of the game, the battle was one of the most exciting played by the Middmen, for the score was not as close as the actual fray. A glance at the scorebook will show the difference; 11 Blue and White runners were stranded on base as the Catamount pitcher hurled most of the time from a shortened wind-up.

Vermont's toiler not only shackled the mighty bats of the visitors with a six-hit exhibition, fanning seven, walking but three, but also batted in the winning run himself in the sixth.

Midd started off in the first, as Pete Marshall and Bobby Stalker singled back to back but couldn't reach home. The hosts came roaring back in the same frame with four straight bingles to score one, as Stalker saved the losers one run on a beautiful throw from centerfield to catcher Dick Allen, who put the tag on the incoming first sacker, Phil Mann. Allen was momentarily injured when spiked by the Vermonter, but after a little doctoring came back to finish the game in grand style.

After this stormy note was struck in the very beginning, hurler Barrie Storrs and Faryniarz settled down to an old-fashioned pitching duel. In the next two stanzas, batters mounted and retired from the batter's box as the hurlers took over, Storrs facing seven and his counterpart, eight.

Dick Makin, making his debut as a starter Saturday, opened the fourth with a single through the shortstop. Slugging Cricket Curtis reached first on a fielder's choice and eventually scored behind Makin on a very tricky play. Receiver Allen, who followed Curtis, sacrificed. Ed Rynn, the hosts' backstop, played the bunt to second, in an attempt to catch Curtis, but the throw went to centerfield instead and Makin scored, with Curtis taking third. Curtis and Allen then executed a nifty double steal, with Cricket on the paying end, just before Tonda Colton, next up, began fouling off eight of Faryniarz's pitches. With this complicated method, the Middmen took the lead 2-to-1 and held it for three more scoreless innings.

In the sixth, with ace hurler Barrie Storrs tiring, the Vermonters picked up three tallies on three safeties as Joe Dias doubled home two, Rynn and shortstop Jim Montgomery, and Faryniarz singled home Dias for the eventual winning marker. Signs of Storrs' fatigue grew in the following stanza as he walked Captain Jack Keefer and then gave up a sharp single to Mann. Bobo Sheehan put in Bill Fankhauser to relieve, and he did an excellent job, giving up

(Continued on Page 5.)

Photo By Gil Meeker

George West '53, points for national recognition this week-end in the New Englands at M.I.T.

Let's Be Frank

By Sullivan

There's a guy who lives down the hall from me who has been hitting the headlines pretty consistently this spring, and although he would be against my expounding on his track virtues, I am going to go ahead anyway and relate a few observations which have cropped up in my mind concerning the velocity of this neighbor down the hall. One may already know that I am talking about none other than George Curtiss West. Many of the locker room Bush Leaguers have conjectured as to the output of this nimble-footed thinclad, and I will admit that I also am among the baffled.

George returned from his second trip to Boston last week-end with a repeated win in both the 100 and the 220 events. This meet was called the Easterns, but the array of runners were only minor league competition. He ran the qualifying heat in a sizzling 9.8, clipping one-tenth of a second from the school record. But the question remains as to how far George is going to go. He is slow on starts, but his piston-like legs usually pull him ahead of the crowd in the home stretch. George is also the type of runner who can be pushed by his competitors. If someone like Bill Howard pushes him, he will accelerate all the more, as evidenced by last year's neck and neck battles to the tape, and his subsequent record breaking 21.2 in the 220 state championship.

Since his running days at Vermont Academy, George has been beaten only rarely, twice to be exact. Both of these losses have been in the 100 yard dash due to his slow surge from the blocks. However, due to his steady improvement in these two events, George has left the crowd guessing as to the extent of his bid for fame. Coach Brown said in his usual reluctant manner, "George is the best sprinter we've ever had."

In national track publications George has been registered as the 18th best 220 man in the world, it is above this level which he is trying to rise, but due to our classification and rural location, he has been denied a taste of big league running. Even this week-end when he runs in the New Englands (a meet for all schools in New England excluding Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth) he will be up against the best competition possible in his domain. Although this is a minor meet in the eyes of the nation, it could possibly be a springboard for an inspection of George by the Olympic committee. That is, if George does his very best and a little bit more. It would indeed be gratifying to see a big frog jump out of his little puddle!

Bush League

By Neil Sheehan

As we go into the final week of intramural softball activity at Lang Field, Delta Kappa Epsilon leads the league with a 7-0 record. Chi Psi and Phi Kappa Tau are close contenders for the interfraternity cup with 7-1 and 6-1 records respectively.

DU notched their fourth straight victory 4-3 over KDR on Tuesday. Paul Boch played the hero role as he drove in the tying run and subsequently scored the winning run on a dramatic triple in the seventh inning.

Fred Brooks and Ralph Gundersen both hit home runs as ASP belted ATO 30-10. Bob Gleason collected three hits for the winners.

In the third game of the day PKT suffered their first defeat of the season dropping a close 11-10 decision to SPE. Harry Rice had a triple and a home run included among his three hits for the Sig Eps. Winning pitcher Fred Klee helped his own cause as he batted out four hits. Pete Cooney and Bob Smith each were good for three safeties to pace the losers' hitting.

On Wednesday KDR rolled over the faculty 25-2 as Kim Smith and Hal Parker opposed each other on the mound. John Merwin garnered four hits for the Ranchers.

The powerful DKE ball club won an important victory over Chi Psi 13-6 in Wednesday's other tilt. Don Winanns collected three hits while Bernard Kuplik and Tony Cowles each were good for two bingles to spark the potent Deke offensive.

In two other Wednesday games ASP walloped the Neutrals 20-3 and Theta Chi defeated ATO 20-8. Ed Thompson and Bob Gleason took care of the ASP hitting, collecting a pair of hits apiece while "Sandy" Bing held the Neutrals to six hits.

Warren Hayes and Bob McCulloch each collected three hits for Theta Chi in their winning cause.

Action at Lang Field hit a peak for the week on Thursday with four encounters taking place. DKE racked up their seventh consecutive win at the expense of Theta Chi by the tune of 16-5. Dick Worthington handcuffed the TC's with five hits. Ed Bramley, Tony Cowles and Worthington each contributed three hits for the winners. On field number two Johnny Castelli and Frank Nordenschild each had three hits as the Chipsies defeated the Neutrals 10-3. Bob Ackroyd had two hits for the losers.

Individual Baseball Statistics

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	HPB	RBI	K	W	PCT
Stalker	41	12	18	18	4	1	2	2	2	7	0	0	17	4	6	.439
Paulson	37	12	14	13	30	5	2	1	1	2	0	1	8	2	12	.378
Curtis	28	16	9	8	2	0	2	0	3	2	0	0	11	3	1	.322
Marshall	41	10	13	26	24	4	3	0	0	1	2	0	7	3	9	.317
Allen	31	8	9	59	5	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	6	5	4	.290
Binning	41	10	10	25	22	4	2	0	0	5	0	3	5	9	8	.244
Skiff	15	7	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	3	5	4	.200
Christian	5	0	1	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.200
Patch	16	2	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	.189
Colton	29	7	5	75	3	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	4	14	.172
Storrs	19	6	3	0	14	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	9	4	.158
Fankhouser	7	1	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	.143
Makin	7	1	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.143
Sheehan	11	3	1	13	10	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	4	2	.091
Cahill	15	0	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	4	.067
Beers	8	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	.000
TEAM TOTALS	348	89	92	260	22	20	14	3	7	32	4	5	65	72	68	.264

	W	L	SO	W	HO	R	IP	WP	B	GC
Storrs	3	2	33	20	45	30	43	4	0	4
Sheehan	1	0	17	7	14	10	14	1	1	1
Christian	0	1	5	6	9	11	92/3	1	0	0
Fankhouser	0	3	12	9	22	24	221/3	3	0	2
	4	6	67	42	90	75	89	9	1	7

Panthers Lose

(Continued from Page 4.)

but one safety in the two frames he pitched, while walking none. "Frank" came in the ball game with two on and none away. Rynn sacrificed and reached first safely on a beautifully laid bunt. Thereafter, "Frank" got the next two men before leftfielder Frank Read doubled to left and was thrown out at third on a relay from Makin to Stalker to Doug Binning, who received Stalker's heave right in front of the bag and a foot high.

The final tally of the contest came with one out in the eighth as Curtis, second only to Stalker in slugging percentage, belted a 1-1 pitch over the rightfielder's head for the game's only homerun. Midd threatened in the ninth with one out and the bases loaded, but the tying run never got farther than the batter's box as a mildly rattled Catamount pitcher continued to reign.

BENCH SPLINTERS: Bobby Stalker showed bystanders Saturday that he had much more than a dynamic bat to offer his opponents. He threw three strikes and picked up three outs on beautiful tosses to Allen and Binning, who received two of them.

Summary

MIDDLEBURY	AB	R	H	E
Paulson, as	4	0	0	0
Binning, 3b	4	0	1	0
Marshall, 2b	2	0	1	0
Stalker, cf	5	0	2	0
Makin, rf-lf	3	1	1	0
Curtis, lf-rf	4	2	1	0
Allen, c	3	0	0	0
Colton, 1b	4	0	1	0
Storrs, p	3	0	0	0
Fankhauser, p	0	0	0	0
a-Sheehan	1	0	0	0
	32	3	7	0

VERMONT	AB	R	H	E
Christensen, 2b	5	0	1	0
Keefer, rf	2	2	1	0
Mann, cf	4	1	3	0
Rynn, c	2	2	1	1
Montgomery, as	3	1	2	0
Deacon, 1b	3	0	0	0
Read, lf	4	0	1	0
Dias, 3b	4	1	1	0
Faryniarz, p	4	0	1	0
	31	7	11	1

a-Flew out to right field in ninth for Makin.

Middlebury	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3	7	1
Vermont	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	x	—7	11	1

Runs batted in: Middlebury—Curtis; Vermont — Rynn, Deacon, Faryniarz, Read 2, Dias 2. Doubles: Vermont—Dias, Read. Homerun: Curtis. Left: Middlebury 11, Vermont 6. Walks off: Storrs 3, Fankhauser 0, Faryniarz 3. Strikeouts: Storrs 2, Fankhauser 0, Faryniarz 7. Hit by pitcher: Fankhauser. Hits off: Storrs 10, Fankhauser 1, Faryniarz 7. Winning pitcher: Faryniarz (4-1). Losing pitcher: Storrs (3-2).

Golfers Notch Third, Fourth

Middlebury's golf team won consecutive matches last week, defeating Clarkson 8-1, on Wednesday, and Champlain 8½-½, on Friday. Both victories were registered on the Burlington Country Club course, and brought the season's record to a neat three wins against only one loss.

Only golfer to lose in the easy win over Clarkson was Bill Becker, in a one point verdict to his top-seeded Clarkson opponent. Becker, number one Middlebury golfer, was also held to a tie in Friday's romp. Inclement weather conditions during this match slowed down the greens, with the result that the day's scores were not up to par.

The Nelsonmen are on their way to their first winning season in years, with only Dartmouth and Vermont remaining to be played. In view of the consistently fine play of Becker, Dick Davenport, Jim Hunt, Al Mackinnon, John Berwin, and Jack White, Coach Duke Nelson is optimistic about the team's chances when it meets Dartmouth twice this week.

Midd. Sailors

(Continued from Page 4.)

high point skipper of the day as he scored three firsts and a second in four races.

At MIT Ed Gleason and Ferd Wyckoff, Ralph Gundersen and Sally Foss couldn't seem to master the fluky light-air breezes that plagued the two day meet. The "Horn-Rimmed Boys" from Tech ran away from the competition to take the coveted trophy away from the defending Tufts Sailing Club.

FOOTBALL TRYOUTS

All those who wish to go out for football next fall, please sign up with Alice Turner, at the Field House, by next Monday.

JV's Win Two From Norwich; Bow To Purple

Freshman Hal Higgens spun a neat one-hitter to defeat Norwich 7-1, in the second game of a twin-bill, after Doug Hannau had stopped the Cadets in the opener, 7-2, as the Junior Varsity rolled to a double win here Saturday. It was a different story, however, the day before, as a strong St. Michael's club teed off on the combined efforts of Julie Hodges and "Oakie" O'Connor to rout Middlebury, 13-1.

Middlebury contributed four errors to the St. Michael's victory, as Giltrop sparked the Knights' attack with four of their ten hits. The Panther Cubs, on the other hand, collected only five hits off the right-handed slants of winning pitcher Mercury, including two each by catcher Al Gould and third baseman Dick Baxter.

The big noise on Saturday was a brilliant one-hitter by Higgins, the only hit being an infield grounder off the bat of clean-up hitter Lovett, which barely eluded the grasp of second baseman Roger Handy. The big right-hander was impressive on the mound, weakening only in the seventh inning, when he gave up three bases-on-balls and the lone Norwich tally.

Lefty Doug Hannau, after allowing two runs in the first inning of the opener, settled down to hurl effective ball, allowing only five hits over the seven inning route Middlebury's batsmen amassed nine off loser Law and reliefer Fohl, Hodges and Baxter spearheading the attack with two hits apiece.

Coach Fred Neuberger's speedy charges ran wild on the basepaths, stealing almost at will, in sweeping the doubleheader from a hapless Norwich squad for their second and third wins of the season. They have been defeated twice.

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NEXT ISSUE
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ROTC Program Added To College Curriculum

Four Year Military Course To Give Academic Credit

By John Taylor

The addition of a Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit next fall is not expected to result in many changes in Middlebury College life. This has become apparent from increased information available on the nature of the program.

Students will attend drill in uniform; but at all other times, including during military classes, they may wear civilian clothes.

Freshmen housing will be as at present. Separate freshmen dorms will not be used.

It is expected that the hockey rink will remain in the field house since military drill can probably be held on the basketball floor with men wearing sneakers and not carrying arms during the few months of the hockey season.

The physical education requirement for freshmen is expected to remain as at present.

The program will consist of two years of a basic course and two years of an advanced course. The basic course will be required of all students entering next fall and thereafter. The advanced course will be optional for those who have finished the basic course.

The basic course will consist of one hour of class and two hours of drill per week. The classes will use textbooks and will study military science and tactics. One academic credit per semester will be given for the basic course.

The advanced course will consist of three hours of class and two hours of drill per week. The class work will be in geopolitics and history. Three credits per semester will be granted for the advanced course. Students in this course will attend a summer camp between their junior and senior years.

If a student elects to enter the advanced course he must agree to accept a commission if it is offered to him at the end of the fourth year. Upon graduation a student will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Waubanakee Taps Huey, Barber, Cahill, Goodwin

Two senior and two junior men were tapped Tuesday in Chapel for Waubanakee. William Barber '52, William Huey '52, William Cahill '53, and Verne Goodwin '53 were elected to the highest honor an undergraduate man can achieve at Middlebury.

Mr. Barber served as vice-president of the senior class. He is a member of the Men's Assembly and the Blue Key. A Dean's List student, he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Also a Blue Key member, Mr. Huey recently completed his term as president of the I.F.C. He belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Cahill has recently been elected vice-president of the Men's Undergraduate Assembly for the coming year. He has played varsity football and hockey. A member of the Blue Key, he also belongs to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Verne Goodwin is the new president of the Men's Undergraduate Association. He served as co-captain of the ski team and participated in the 1952 Olympics. Also a member of Blue Key, Mr. Goodwin is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Top Bananas

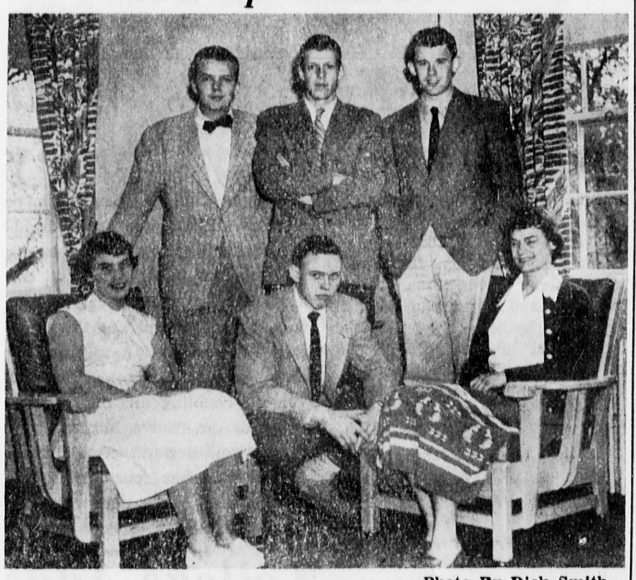

Photo By Dick Smith

Directors of the 1953 Variety Show are: Front, Margaret Schlumpf '53, Warren Fuller '54, Ann Singleton '55; back, Dave Bridges '55, John Clark '53 and Peter Baldwin '55.

Clark, Schlumpf To Be '53 Variety Show Heads

John Clark '53 and Margaret Schlumpf '53 were elected directors of the 1953 Variety Show at a meeting on May 14 of those who worked on the 1952 show. Warren Fuller '54, Peter Baldwin '55, and Anne Singleton '55 were elected assistant directors, while David Bridges '55 was given the position of production manager.

Mr. Clark, president of Theta Chi fraternity, is secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council and is a member of Players. He was an assistant director of this year's Variety Show.

Miss Schlumpf, who has also been an assistant director of the show, is vice-president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, secretary of WMCRS, and a member of the Choir, WAA, and Women's Forum.

Mr. Fuller is house manager of Delta Upsilon fraternity and plays varsity tennis and junior varsity football. Mr. Baldwin, a member of Players and the lacrosse team, sings in the Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and the Dissipated Eight.

Miss Singleton is secretary of the freshman class and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Mountain Club. Mr. Bridges, a drama major, is the Players' construction committee head.

Canadian Businessman To Speak At Graduation

Leonard W. Brockington, C.M.G., K.C., B.A., LL.D., D.C.L., barrister, will be the guest speaker at the 1952 Commencement ceremonies on June 16. A Canadian, Mr. Brockington has been the guest on many occasions of the American Bar Association, American Bankers Association, and numerous universities, law societies and public organizations throughout the United States.

Best known north of the border as president of the J. Arthur Rank Organization of Canada, Ltd., Mr. Brockington is backed by a phenomenal record of academic achievement and public service.

Educated at the University of Wales, he graduated with honors in classics and received a gold medal in law. In 1912 he came to Canada and was successively a journalist, law student and practitioner, and for some time director

(Continued on Page 2.)

Girls To Be Given More Late-Pers

Beginning next fall the number of late permissions for Middlebury women will be increased. The incoming freshmen will have the usual three ten-thirty permissions a semester; sophomores, five ten-thirty permissions; juniors, five eleven o'clocks; and the seniors will continue to have eleven o'clocks every Friday night with four additional eleven o'clocks.

This amendment to the Women's Constitution, affecting the sophomores and juniors who now have the same late permissions as freshmen was suggested by Jean Overhysser '53 and Alberta Kreh '53, president and chief justice of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

Men Approve Drinking Code

At the meeting of the Men's Assembly on May 14, a new drinking code was passed and incorporated into the by-laws of the Men's Undergraduate Association. At the same meeting, Jeremy Foss and Samuel Patch '54, were elected as secretary and prosecutor of the Judicial Board, and Robert Dodge, Richard Herring, James McManus, and Frederick Klee '53, were elected as judges on the Board. James Ralph '54, Roger May '53, and Robert Killeen '55 were elected to the Chapel Committee.

The new drinking code reads as follows:

(1) Drinking at Middlebury College is regarded as an individual responsibility. Conduct unbecoming to an undergraduate as a result of drinking to excess is regarded as an infraction of the social code, and is subject to the joint jurisdiction of the Judicial Board and the Dean's Office.

(2) The Undergraduate Association discourages the consumption of any form of intoxicant at athletic contests at which Middlebury participates, on or off the campus. Members violating the spirit of the social code are held responsible to the Judicial Board.

(3) The Undergraduate Association further recognizes the fact that discretion must always be exercised in arranging gatherings in public places at which any form of intoxicants might be served.

Jr. Marshalls Are Chosen

Miss Anne Coleman and Mr. William Cahill have been chosen junior marshalls by popular vote of the senior class. They will assist in the Commencement exercises and will lead the senior class at Class Day.

Miss Coleman, who comes from Winchester, Mass., is the president of Pi Beta Phi and is a member of the Women's Assembly. This year she has been a counselor in

(Continued on Page 6.)

Prof. - Student Teams To Aid New Freshmen

Forty-five faculty members and the same number of students will act as joint advisors to the freshman class next year under a new policy established by the Student Education Policy Committee and the Faculty Committee on Freshman Advising.

The purpose of the new plan, which will see faculty-student teams working closely with groups of from eight to ten freshmen during the first weeks of college, is to provide the new students with a coordinated view of student and faculty opinion on freshman problems.

The student advisors, who will handle only groups of their own sex, will consist of twenty-five senior men and the twenty junior women who will live in the freshman women's dormitories.

Rhodes Grants Are Opened

Outstanding men in the classes of 1953 and 1954 should begin considering applying for Rhodes Scholarships, according to an announcement made last week by Professor Reginald L. Cook, secretary of the Vermont State Committee of Selection for the scholarships. The grants provide for full tuition and living expenses during a two-year minimum period of study at Ox-

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Midd Students Infected By Foreign Wanderlust

By Jon Brand '55

Gamaliel Painter's progeny will turn cosmopolitan this summer and embark in all manner of vessels for all manner of haunts in Europe. Many are lured by continental education, but all are infected with the wanderlust.

Sally Baldwin '52 and Lee McGowan '52 will hostel through Scandinavia and sojourn with friends of Lee's parents in Rome and Paris.

Ray Ablondi '52 will study for two years under the Dutton Fellowship at the London School of Economics and Political Science. They will sail August 21. Martin Gray '53 will study the problems of Britain's economic recovery at the same school this summer.

Florence Upham '52 will spend two years in Copenhagen, Denmark, where her father is stationed with NATO. She will be visited by Mary Halsted '52, who will be sponsored by the Student International Travel Association, until November. Mary will then join Martha Peck '52, also under the SITA in Scandinavia, in Germany, and they will travel in Italy, Austria and Spain.

Jean-Marie McKenna '54, Jane Potter '54, and Julia Howard '54 will spend their junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris with the Sweetbriar College group to "soak in French culture." Sue Taylor '53 will study with the Grenoble group in Italy; Carolyn Whitmore '54 will study English Literature at the University College of the South West of England at Devon. Beatrice Brumder '54 will spend her junior year at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Frank Sullivan '53, Peter Clark '53, and Bruce MacKay '53 will work their way over to France and back, and will gather francs

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New Calendar Announced

Freshman Week begins	Sept. 14
Classes begin	Sept. 18
Homecoming	Sept. 27
Thanksgiving	Nov. 27
Christmas recess	Dec. 18, 11 A. M.
	Jan. 5, 8 A. M.
First Semester Classes end	Jan. 17
Exams	Jan. 19-26
Second Semester Classes begin	Jan. 29
Winter Carnival	Feb. 19-21
Spring recess	April 2, 11 A. M.
	April 13
Second Semester Classes end	May 22
Exams	May 26-June 4
Class Day	June 6
Baccalaureate	June 7
Commencement	June 8

Prickett Made Asst. Professor

Henry Prickitt has been named an assistant professor of English, the president's office announced recently. Mr. Prickitt has just completed his Ph.D. at Harvard and will be awarded his doctorate this June.

Mr. Prickitt was graduated from Amherst, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1941. He received his M.A. from Harvard.

Jr. Marshalls

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the freshmen dorms, a co-chairman of Junior Weekend and the managing editor of the Kaleidoscope.

Mr. Cahill has been voted the vice-president of the Men's Student Government for next year. At present he is secretary of the junior class, president of the Newman Club, and a member of the baseball team. He is also a member of Blue Key.

Retiring Profs To Be Feted

Four retiring Middlebury professors will be honored by the Inter-Fraternity Council with a dinner at Dogteam Tavern, May 23. Five representatives from each of Middlebury's fraternities will be present at this testimonial for Professors Frank W. Cady of the English department, Allen M. Cline, head of the history department, Frank E. Howard of the psychology department, and Phelps N. Swett of the geography and drafting departments.

Forms Needed For Deferment

Since present draft classifications for most students terminate at the end of the college year, men are reminded that they must personally request further deferment or reclassification.

All men students must request the registrar to send the certification of class rank (SSS Form 109) to their draft boards. At a student's request, the Dean of Men will send an appeal to the draft board, providing that the college record warrants such action.

Dr. Coffin To Speak Sunday

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, a prominent figure in the Presbyterian Church in this country, will speak at the junior-senior chapel service this Sunday, May 25.

Dr. Coffin is a former president of Union Theological Seminary, former president of the Federal Council of Churches and former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in America.

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